

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME LIX

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"There are more men enabled by reading than by nature."

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Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts
278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

TORONTO TIDINGS

The "Frats" had a box social in the gym of our church on February 15th, with gratifying results. A larger turnout would have graced the occasion but for the rigid cold evening, and the exciting professional hockey game that evening between the Toronto "Maple Leafs" and the Boston "Bruins" which many of the deaf here attended. The "Bruins" got the larger share of honey—3 to 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Horn have left this city, and gone to reside in Winnipeg, and no wonder our good friends, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Horn, will be delighted to have their brother and sister nearer to them in the Manitoba metropolis. Mr. Andrew Horn, who had been for many years, superintendent of the Fensom Otis Elevator Company here, has been elevated to the superintendency of the Winnipeg Branch, hence their removal. We are pleased to hear that Mr. and Mrs. Christian Horn are doing splendidly in that Western City.

"If every one considered their ways, no doubt, they would find themselves on the opposite side to righteousness," stated Colin McLean, in a very sharp and defined sermon on "Consider Your Ways," at our church on February 16th. We were greatly interested in this sermon, and all the more because it was given by such a young and rising orator. Miss Annabel Thompson delighted all with the hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

Among the large gathering at our church on February 16th, we were pleased to meet Mr. J. H. Wilson, the hearing half-brother of Mr. Dalton Walker, of Tronquille, near Kamloops, B. C., a former graduate of the Winnipeg school. Mr. Wilson and his family have been living here for more than a year and a half, but only recently heard of our church, so came over to see what chances there were for his brother, and was astounded at the possible social and spiritual awakenings, that he has decided to induce Dalton to come and live here. We'll be glad to welcome him. Mrs. Neil A. McGillivray remembers Dalton Walker as her old Winnipeg schoolmate.

Miss Carrie Brethour recently met with a painful accident on St. Clair Avenue, when she had the misfortune to slip and badly injure her right arm, but, at time of writing, she is almost herself again.

We have just learned that our former resident, Mr. John Leadbaker, who left here a year ago for the old land, has just joined the benedicts, but we have not been able to find out the name of the lady in question.

It is very gratifying to state that our three separate Sunday schools, in the western, Central and eastern parts of this city, are being largely attended every Sabbath morning, especially in the East end, where a marked impetus has arisen lately.

Miss Helen A. Middleton, of Niagara Falls, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts at "Mora Glen" over the week-end of February 21st, and attended our movies on George Washington's natal day.

Our Nasmith-Brigden Hall and Board of Trustees room are equipped with very fine blackboards, that give the said rooms a very artistic appearance, and prove very convenient in many ways.

Our Women's Association has decided to serve refreshments on Good Friday, Saturday and Easter Sunday evenings, to all the visitors who come to our Bible Conference, thus keeping all together in one huge family compact and brotherhood.

At time of writing, Mr. Ernest Hackbush is sojourning at his old home in Hamilton, while the firm for which he works is stock taking and house cleaning.

Mr. Leo. Schwartz, who has been selling his wares around here for some time past, has now gone east and called at our old school in Belleville, when passing through that city, heading for Ottawa, Montreal and the New England States.

As the O. A. D. convention has been postponed until 1931, the only big gatherings of the deaf over here this

year will be our Bible conference at Easter, our annual picnic to Queens-town Heights on July 19th, and the London Association of the Deaf picnic, at Springbank Park on Labor Day. Judging from advance notices, our Bible conference will surely be very largely attended, and to make it a success, a fine programme of twenty-minute speeches and numerous hymns will be arranged. Most of those taking part in them are already hard at work practicing. The intermediate choir will be made up of Mrs. F. E. Doyle (Leader), Mrs. F. E. Harris, Mrs. A. Forrester, Mrs. John Buchanan and Mrs. William Roman, and as you know they are all members of the Kicuwa Club. This choir may render two different Easter hymns, so come and see them.

Those who go out from our Mission Station to outside points during March are as follows:—

S. Baskerville to Aurora and Walter Bell to Oshawa on the 9th; J. T. Shilton to Brantford on the 16th, F. E. Harris to Kitchener, A. H. Jaffray to London, and H. W. Roberts to Hamilton, all on the 23d.

All those who come to our Bible conference will be thrilled with emotional praise, as they watch our Senior and seasoned choir slowly and gracefully render, at our Easter Sunday afternoon service, the awe inspiring hymn, which opens thus:—

Crown Him with many crowns,
The Lamb upon His Throne,
Hark, how the Heavenly anthem drowns
All music but His own.
Awake my soul and sing
Of Him, who died for thee,
And hail Him as thy chosen King
Through all His eternity.

A VISITOR FROM SCOTLAND

Our Epworth League was most fortunate in having such an interesting speaker at its weekly meeting on February 19th, and the largest crowd so far this season turned out to enjoy a very interesting and much discussed address by Miss Annie E. Grant, who had been a visiting nurse and official interpreter to the Glasgow, Scotland, Mission to the Deaf, from 1923 to 1927, and who came out to Canada just a year ago. It was her intention to spend a while with her married sister in Toronto, and then return to the land of the heather, but was so enamored over the possibilities in this city that she has decided to stay here, much to our delight, for she is a very intelligent, sweet-natured and lovable young lady, and coming in the wake of our gifted interpreter, Mrs. J. R. Byrne. As the deaf over in Bonnie Scotland have signs quite different from ours and use the double-hand alphabets more regularly, Miss Grant thought it would be to our advantage to have Mrs. Byrne interpret for her for once, so the latter cheerfully obliged. After referring to her great pleasure in being with and her desire to assist us in any way, she went on to describe how our brother deaf were progressing beyond the Atlantic. The Glasgow mission was originally founded a hundred years ago, but did not gain much in name or usefulness until fifty years ago, when the Rev. John Henderson became interested in their welfare, so at once threw in his whole lot to labor among them and became universally known as the greatest benefactor of the deaf in all Scotland, and more especially in Glasgow. Here this Rev. gentleman labored unceasingly, both spiritually and socially, and was the leading spirit in bringing this mission into the calcium glare of Scotland. This mission attends to the wants of nearly a thousand of the deaf in Glasgow and west Scotland.

In Glasgow there are more than five hundred who belong to this mission, having their own clubs, societies, sewing classes, and attend meetings where domestic science, hygiene, nursing and all branches of useful occupation are taught, similar to our own. Have sports, chiefly football, field hockey and Badminton, have an insurance society, and outside mission stations, boy and girl guides. All are taught strongly against the dangers of alcoholism, and today there are very few deaf "drunks" over there. Miss Grant was originally a trained nurse, and when she was first sent out to nurse a deaf couple she became so interested in their welfare that she at once threw in her whole lot with the deaf, becoming their beloved "Florence Nightingale" and "Annie Fraser Byrne." As she labored among them her services

became more indispensable and her heart and soul are still longing for her silent and loved ones left behind. After laboring unceasingly for over fifty years, the Rev. John Henderson was obliged to retire, due to old age and infirmity, for he is now over eighty, but he is still beloved and called the "Grand old man of the deaf of Scotland." On June 21st, 1929, the Presbytery of Glasgow, ordained the Rev. George Nicholson to the charge of the Deaf of Glasgow and West Scotland including the important centres of Edinburgh and Dundee, to succeed the venerable Rev. John Henderson, and now Rev. Mr. Nicholson is working on diligently to keep up the good work among our fellow deaf. In her remarks, Miss Grant said that there are from 80 to 100 deaf people living in Hamilton, Scotland, which caused one in the audience to burst out with "What's wrong with our neighboring city of that name?" followed by much laughter. As a finale to her very interesting lecture Miss Grant rendered "Rock of Ages" in the Scottish Gaelic language, that was charming and inspiring. Convenor H. W. Roberts called for a vote of thanks to the lecturer, which was heartily given.

LONDON LEAVES

Mr. A. H. Jaffray, of Toronto, is billed to speak here on March 23d, and a good turnout is expected.

We are pleased to see Mrs. W. H. Gould, Jr., out and around again after her recent indisposition that laid her up for a few days.

Mr. George Moore took a business trip to St. Thomas on February 9th, and says conditions are normal down that way.

Mr. Stanley Youngs is now working three nights a week, as a digger on the Bathurst Street sewer extension. There are two night shifts to relieve the unemployed.

Mr. John Fisher received word lately from our old friend, Mr. Charles A. Ryan, saying he had been recalled back to his old job in Woodstock, and is now busy on the *Sentinel-Review*.

Mr. George Bell, of St. Thomas, came up in his Dodge, and picking up Mr. George Pepper, continued on to Toronto to attend the "Frat" Valentine social on February 15th, returning next day with reports of a good time.

Our deaf sports are invariably at the arena whenever the London Panthers are playing against any outside team in the Professional Hockey League of the International loops, and are banking on our team to be in the play-off series.

Owing to dull times at the Swift Greene Clothing Co., where she is employed, Mrs. Ben Spindler has gone for a month's sojourn with relatives and friends in Windsor and Detroit.

Mr. Andrew Noyes, of Denfield, was in this city, on business on February 11th, and visited Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gustin. Andrew expects to retire from the farm next fall and may spend his sunset of life in this city.

Mr. George Bell came up from St. Thomas, on February 9th, for that week-end. Friend George has joined the Printer's Union and is now busy on the *Journal and Times* Printing Co. of the "Railway City."

Mr. Merton McMurray, who had been playing on the Thamesford team in the Oxford County League, has returned to his job at the Canada Liscuit Co., his team having failed to lift the title. The championship honor went to the Embro team.

Mr. Harry Gwater, of St. Thomas, was the week-end guest of his brother, Fred, here of February 8th. Harry is still employed by the Talbot Shoe Co.

The deaf here were surprised to see, by the *Detroit Mirror*, of the arrest of Fred Pence, in that city, charged with running down a poor crippled girl, aged nineteen. A lawsuit is now pending in the courts for \$5,000. Mr. Pence was frequently in this city, and is rather an erratic driver.

WESTERN WATINGS

Since their entry into the "select" circle last June, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. D. Williams, of Saskatoon, Sask., have been fulfilling the principles of their avowed life, and are very happy and contented. Mr. Williams is now smiling on the aftermath of his honest lot in getting the new Saskatchewan School for the Deaf well under way, and which will be opened before very long. In sending in their renewal for

the JOURNAL, Mr. and Mrs. Williams state that through its columns, the news of their many friends everywhere is brought to their door every week.

Mrs. Neil Calder, whose husband died some years ago, is now living in Regina with her children. Her old schoolmates will remember her as the intrepid Miss Jessie Brown, of Mount Forest, Ont., who quietly married Mr. Calder, when she was scarcely sixteen summers born.

Mrs. George P. Riley and daughter, Kathleen, of Victoria, B. C., expect to go and spend July and August in and around San Francisco, Cal., this year, and will be joined by Mr. Riley when he gets his annual vacation. We wish them a great time. Little Kathleen is more than an ordinary genius, for she has been and is still leading her class in the public school. No doubt, her parents are proud of her. The Rileys love to read the JOURNAL.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

Being laid off for brief spell, Miss Sylvia Caswell, of Niagara Falls, spent the interval with relatives and friends in Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Crozier have returned to their home in Springvale, after enjoying a good visit with relatives in various nearby places, that began with the Yuletide recess. They both are still in good spirits and going strong.

All your Canadian readers wish for Editor Hodgson a very pleasant and beneficial trip to Bermuda, and trust he will return in greater spirits all round. Mr. Hodgson has signified his intention of visiting Toronto this summer. Most welcome.

Mr. Carter, the beloved father of our good young friend, Miss Elizabeth Carter, of Guelph, recently donated the magnificent sum of fifty thousand dollars to his native church in his old home town of Nottingham, England.

Mr. Carter is well known and warmly beloved by the deaf. He is a former M. P. P. and Mayor of Guelph.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

DETROIT

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, of Ypsilanti, Mich., dropped in for a short visit at the Cadillac Association of the Deaf on Sunday afternoon February 23d. They also visited the D. A. D.

Mr. James Hull, past seventy-six years old, passed away peacefully on Friday noon, February 28th, at Shurly Hospital, of old age. He is survived by his wife and a son somewhere in Ohio. The burial was in Port Huron Cemetery.

Mr. J. Beemer has recovered from the auto accident that happened last month. His daughter having died from apoplexy, Mr. Beemer is living with his son. He is past eighty-three years old, and was educated at the Belleville School for the Deaf in Canada.

A Washington mask social was held at the Cadillac Association of the Deaf on February 22d. The club room was decorated in red, white and blue. Mr. Max Schriber was the chairman. The grand march started at nine-thirty o'clock. Mr. Stustman won the first prize, dressed up like a monkey, and got a smelter stand. Mr. Frank Reilly as an Irishman, won the second prize. Mr. Mahaffey won the third prize. Mr. George May as "Mutt," won the fourth prize, a yellow table oilcloth; Bertha Toegel, in Columbia costume, won the first prize, a set of ivory dishes; Mrs. Nellie Kenney, the second prize, tea dishes; Mrs. Marshall won the third prize, green glasses; Mrs. Norma Huhn won the fourth prize, a yellow table cloth; Miss Jeanette May got a shoe shining outfit. There was a very large crowd.

On Sunday, February 23d, at the C. A. D., a Keno social was held. Ivan Heymannson was the chairman.

A Washington social was held at the D. A. D. on February 22d. A good crowd was there. A new kind of social is to be held on March 1st, called a "Medical Party."

Mrs. Lucy May.

New York leads all other states in aviation progress, with 753 privately owned airplanes. Thirty-three airports and landing fields are in operation, and new fields are being rapidly established.

SEATTLE

Mr. Erve Chambers, of Spokane, passed away February 10th, after an operation for gall bladder, and the news was a shock to the whole State. Mr. Chambers was a pupil at Vancouver during the Watson administration, and was one of the leaders among the deaf of his city. He has held offices in local and State organizations, and was a member of the N. F. S. D. He was intelligent and fearless, and highly respected by all who knew him. At the funeral, held February 12th, the pallbearers were his frat brothers, J. H. O'Leary, J. Skoglund, H. Silk, Ed. Winchell, N. Barney and John Moore. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Susie Chambers, two sons and a daughter. He was a brother-in-law of Norman Barney. He will be greatly missed in the State.

Mr. C. L. "Roy" Wilson, the father of Bryan Wilson, died January 12th, at the King County Hospital, after suffering two years with rheumatism and dropsy. He was sixty-one years of age, and had resided in Georgetown for thirty-three years. He was active in the development of the Southside, and was on the committee which appeared before the State Legislature and secured passage of the bill authorizing the building in 1909 of the Duwamish Waterway. He was a candidate for the State Legislature in 1911, and was instrumental in securing the present sites of grammar and high schools. He was in the real-estate business thirty years. Many of the Seattle deaf were helped by him, for he was a kindly man, Bryan Wilson is now without parents, his mother having passed June 28, 1923.

Messrs. Claude Hollinger and Andrew Meier, of Yakima, are now in town looking for work.

Raymond Dalla has gone to California, having found no work here.

Mr. William C. McDaniel, of Auburn, is now in Portland, working for the Sperry & Hutchinson Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rolph will leave about April 4th, for Alaska, for the cannery season. Mr. Rolph is a cook for a cannery at Kodiak. He will this year be accompanied by his bride, who will act as his assistant.

They will spend the three weeks' prior to their departure for Alaska, with Mrs. Rolph's parents on their Yakima ranch.

At the P. S. A. D. annual election in February, Claire Reeves was elected president; August Koberstein, vice-president; Mrs. Hanson, secretary; Mrs. Bertram, treasurer; Sophia Mullin, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Gustin and Dr. Hanson, directors; and True Partidge and L. Bradbury, trustees; J. C. Howard, presided as judge at the election, and Frank Kelly and Robert Bronson were tellers.

Mary Dortero, being tired and run down from study and high school activities, has been ordered to Firlands for a rest by the doctors. She is doing very nicely there, and expects to be back at school before very long. We visited her and her mother recently, and found them comfortably situated at the splendid tuberculosis hospital.

Alice Hanson is now in a comfortable room on West 119th Street, New York City, and the strangeness of the big city is beginning to wear off. She took dinner with a friend at the International House, and was much interested in the foreign types of students she saw there. One was the charming niece of the President of Panama.

Helen will join her sister in New York after the first of April, when the lease of the Chicago apartment expires.

We recently received a handsome flower catalogue from our famous florist at Vancouver, Wash., Mr. E. C. Langlois. He has a growing reputation, and takes keen interest in his business. At the last State convention held at Vancouver he made the platform of the convention hall beautiful with large masses of red peonies.

Oscar Sanders was in court last Monday, to give his testimony as an eye witness in an automobile accident.

Miss Winifred Jones, who has roomed the past six years at the Hanson house, leaves March 4th, for New York via the Panama anal, and then for a trip around the world. Mrs. Hanson gave her a farewell dinner on February 21st, to which all the girls in the house were invited, and a few other friends.

It was a dinner of all nations, the place cards being little cut-out figures in

foreign dress, and in the center of the table was a map of the world, with a tiny steamer heading for Europe. Bridge was played after dinner and Miss Jones was given a going away gift of a necklace from the assembled guests.

The regular Guild party was held on the 22d, and Dr. Hanson assisted by Oscar Sanders, had charge of the whist tables. Mrs. Gustin won a salad bowl as first prize, and Doris, a hat holder as booty. The men's first prize of a dollar was split between Fred Wise and William LaMotte. Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Greenwald, of Portland, who were in the city for the week-end, were present, and we were glad to see them. The March party will be in charge of Miss Doris Nation.

We went out to Snoqualmie Falls on Sunday, and had for guests Misses Sophia Mullin and Doris Nation and Robert Bronson. There was a great volume of water in the falls, and a great roar as they fell. The mist was blown by the wind, and fell on spectators like a light rain.

Mrs. Victoria Smith and her sister, Miss Clara Allen, Mrs. Laura Foster, Robert Bronson and L. O. Christenson were our guests at dinner on February 15th. Whist was played after dinner.

Miss Genevieve Sink visited Miss Julia Cantev over the week-end at the State school in Vancouver. Miss Sink went in her Chevrolet, and she and Miss Cantev greatly enjoyed motoring on the beautiful Columbia Highway. Miss Sink attended the pupils' social the evening of the 22d.

THE HANSONS.

Feb. 25, 1930.

ON TO BUFFALO

The last "Gib Special" pulled out, alas—Through-routed to Heaven high;
Oh, lucky the Justly lad and lass
Who rode when Gib's star shone high.
Another dickers with bus and boat—
A "Special" to carry through;
When, Buffalo-bound, we proudly float
Let's hope that we carry you!

Long before Gibson's death, Nad President Roberts sand-bagged me into arranging the gala-gambols of the going trip to Buffalo, N. Y., next August with full power to "think up new features to out-do the specials of other years."

Since the opening gun, plans have slowly formulated. It now seems certain that the delegation from Chicago and points West will leave Chicago by bus, early Saturday morning, August 2d, Detroit-bound.

Some may prefer to make the trip by train, in which case by all means demand certificates when buying tickets. If some 150 certificates are presented the agent at Buffalo, it entitles all train travelers to half-fare returning.

Arriving in Detroit in time for the evening meal, the night will be given over to an entertainment and reception provided by the D. A. D., which has spent considerably money lately, on alterations and new equipment, preparatory to proving the ideal host. You remember how well those Dynamic Detroiters entertained the Nad convention in 1920. A new generation has risen in the intervening decade, and those youngsters promise to live up to the high standard set by that famous 1920 flock—Kenny, Waters, Jones, Bristol, Tripp Lawraon, Hellers, Mrs. Behrendt and the Colbys.

Hinch, whom I have appointed generalissimo of the Detroit end, is arranging, with a good hotel a block from the Dad to bunk some 75 to 100 of us at about one dollar per night—or a trifle higher. Sunday will be given over to sightseeing—Ford Airport, Belle Isle, and across the river to Windsor (Canada) where we can sample the best that the Canadian government puts the revenue stamps on.

We leave by steamer at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, arriving in Buffalo around eight next morning. Regular fare is five dollars. Hinch expects to induce the boat people to grant at least \$4—probably \$3.50 or even \$3, if enough of us go. Our prayers are with Hinch and his gift of gab.

Bus, Chicago to Detroit, \$4 to \$3. Boat, Detroit to Buffalo, \$5 to \$3. Total for transportation alone, \$10 to \$6. Why, man alive, even in these hard times you can afford that much, can't you? Then begin to save, and watch for our next announcement.

Its a "Cinch."

J. FREDERICK MEAGHER.

Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Miss Viola Zelch, of Mount Washington, entertained at a card party at her home, February 13th, in honor of her guest, Mrs. F. Seine, of Toronto, Ohio. The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. Bards, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Leitner, Mr. and Mrs. George Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Friend, Miss Doris Myers, Bernard Feitelbaum, Archie Hartin and James Friend.

Three tables at "500" were played and at a late hour, refreshments were served. This was a gathering of old-time friends of Miss Zelch and conversation and reminiscence took up much of the time and made it a very pleasing social affair.

A Valentine social was the feature at the W. S. C. rooms, February 14th, and served to entertain a large gathering of pleasure seekers. Games and general fun were indulged in and prizes given out. The following were some of the winners:—"Hit the heart," Lewis Hammond, a box of candy; "Words out of valentines," Miss Schifno, cigarette box. The door prize was won by Reed Krotzer, a footstool. The hunting game was carried off by Mrs. J. L. Friend, a decorated cushion. Refreshments and ice-cream were served by Mrs. W. Zelch, assisted by Mrs. Finley and Mr. Friend. Thus St. Valentine was well represented and served, and the social was much enjoyed all around.

John E. Rosensteel came down from his mountain fastness, to visit his brother, Father Rosenteel, of Etna, who has been in failing health lately. Mr. Rosensteel dropped in at the W. S. C. on his way back home to pay his respects to local friends here. He does not get that chance often these days as he is kept busy at a bus and auto repair station in Johnstown. His friends are always glad to see him however, when he can get off.

The Sawhills, of Edgewood, have acquired a new automobile, an up-to-date "Reo." So now they ride around the countryside in proud disdain of the humble Ford and other cheap cars. Son Harold acts as their chauffeur for the present while dad acquires the necessary skill to do the business. The car is a beauty and the owners are proud of it, both as to works and appearances.

A lot of nice things are being said about the Pittsburgh Frat banquet at the Roosevelt Hotel, on February 22d, both as to numbers present and its features. Among the locals present were Mr. and Mrs. Blackhall, Mr. and Mrs. Leitner, Mr. Jas. McGivern and Miss Marie Harrington, Mr. J. L. Friend and Daniel Irvin. Mrs. Florence Blackhall, of Franklin, also attended.

Messrs. Harry Slonaker, of Sidman, Frank Nastase, of Beaverdale, and Wesley Mishler, of Johnstown, were also at the banquet and visited at the W. S. C. rooms the next day. Mrs. McArthur also was down from Johnstown over the end-week.

Mr. J. Scott, laundryman at the school for several years, has resigned and gone to California to manage a fruit ranch, it is reported. He thinks the pure air of the orchards will be more to his liking than the steam and suds of the laundry. He disposed of his auto to Mr. Mackin, the painter, for \$400 or so. Yes, about all the employees at the Edgewood School own that popular vehicle.

While Archie Hartin is still here on a precarious job, Mrs. Hartin remains at Morgantown, W. Va. She reported the loss of her cute little doggie, a great pet of the family recently. But Mrs. H. has consoled herself by acquiring another.

A recent letter from our friend, John Dolph, locates him in Dansville, N. Y., among the printers of educational publications. He says he is now working steadily in the printeries of that place as an all-around printer and as the place is convenient to Rochester and Buffalo, he visits these places often. His letter recalls the time years ago, when we were trying to run the Edgewood print shop. John was a very useful man at that time and we are glad he is doing so well where he now is.

G. M. T.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, MARCH 6, 1930

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS

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CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man; Whenever wrong is done To the humblest and the weakest 'Neath the all-beholding sun, That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base, Whose love of right is for themselves, And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

"How Jesus Showed God to the People" is the title of an octavo volume of over two hundred pages compiled by Barton Sensenig, and handsomely bound in cloth.

For the deaf, whose religious teaching has been naturally limited, the book should be regarded as of specially great value. Sectarism is avoided and only religious truths are told in a very simple and intensely interesting way. These is an appendix of a few pages, giving historical data and explanations.

The book may be obtained by writing to "Barton Sensenig, 201 W. Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa."

The price of the book, postpaid, is only \$1.35, but special rates will be given to clubs of a dozen or more.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Third Annual Convention of the Dixie Association of the Deaf will be held at Knoxville, Tenn., on July 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th, 1930. The association has recently obtained its Charter, and a location will be voted upon at this meeting for the Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf. The future of the D. A. D. Booster, the official organ, will also be decided at this time. Prof. L. A. Palmer, of the Tennessee School for the Deaf, has been named Chairman of the Knoxville Local Committee, and he and the members of his committee are now engaged in arranging a wonderfully fine program, with plenty of social features between the business sessions. Every loyal member of the D. A. D., as well as all friends of the association, are cordially invited to attend this convention and assist in putting the Home for the Aged "over the top." For further information write Prof. L. A. Palmer, School for the Deaf, Knoxville, Tenn., or either of the undersigned:

MRS. C. L. JACKSON, Secretary,
503 Lawton Street, S. W.
Atlanta, Ga.

J. M. ROBERTSON, President,
206 Mechanics Savings Bank Bldg.
Raleigh, N. C.

RESOLUTIONS

WHEREAS, The "Grand Old Frat" and the nobility of them all, Brother Francis P. Gibson, Grand President of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, has gone West, never to return to our midst; and

WHEREAS, Brother Gibson, through his frequent visits to our division endeared himself to its members; his long trip for the great beyond is keenly felt; therefore, be it

Resolved, That Manhattan Division, No. 87, join with the many other divisions in the passing on of so noble a man; and its assurance to his departed soul that the members of the division will carry on the work Brother Gibson loved so well; and, be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the division; another copy forwarded to the Home Office, the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, and also to the bereaved widow, Mrs. Minnie T. Gibson.

MAX M. LUBIN,
JOHN N. FURK,
MORARY P. MONAGLESSE,
Committee.

Columbia University, New York City, is 176 years old. It was founded on a fund of three thousand pounds, raised by a lottery. Eight students made up the class, and one teacher was the entire faculty.

BUFFALO

The largely attended card party, held at Elmwood Music Hall February 15th, came off as scheduled and fulfilled all predictions as to its financial success. Over 200 were present and made a merry evening of it, and who wouldn't with the petite Miss Josephine Mead in charge. The affair was pretty well advertised as being held under the auspices of the local convention fund of the N. A. D., with the result that a lot of hearing people were present and seemed to enjoy the novelty of having deaf partners at the games, but it isn't on record that any seemed to have regretted it, for in the check-up, it was found that the great majority of the prizes went to our hearing friends.

And in this connection, it will not be amiss to suggest to the elite "400" to perk up their jaded appetites for the unusual and to have card parties at their drawing rooms with deaf partners, which would surely be something out of ordinary, though we mightily fear the sage from New Jersey wouldn't call it a very "scientific procedure."

Keep the date of March 15th open. Miss Eleanor Atwater, of Lockport, is the chairman of a "Hard Times and Card Party" at Elmwood Music Hall, under the same above auspices, and it is hoped that a record crowd will turn out for this affair, which has all the earmarks of being another whopper. Admission is 50 cents with refreshments thrown in and prizes given winners of the card games and wearers of the most tattered rags.

The Buffalo School for the Deaf's whirlwind basketball team recently registered its 26th straight game by taking into camp the strong Birmingham team, which came all the way from Detroit, Mich., in an effort to halt the local boys' winning streak. The school has four good basketball teams of various weights, under the able management of Russell Martina, boys' supervisor. Games are played mostly on Fridays and Sundays in De l'Ecole hall and all deaf visitors are cordially invited to the games.

Mrs. B. M. Goldstein was the latest to entertain the members of the Kicwua Club at the Y. W. C. A. Bridge was played, the prizes going to Mrs. Samuelson, Mrs. Albert Ode, Miss Agnes Palmgren and Miss Charlotte Schwager.

Miss Louella Weber, head of the local Y. W. C. A., and Mrs. Lawrence Samuelson, of Rochester, were the guests of honor.

Joseph Salazzo, the only deaf master barber in this city, has felt the effects of the unemployment situation and has closed shop to wait more propitious times to clip alfalfa. Meanwhile he has secured employment at Fisner Body Co. The Rev. Eugene Gehl, Missionary for the Deaf, of St. Francis, Wis., will hold a mission at St. Mary's school for the Deaf, 2253 Main St. As usual, a good attendance is anticipated.

We have heard from Mr. and Mrs. John Burmeister, who recently left to reside at the Gallaudet Home, near Wappinger's Falls. They write that while they miss their many friends in Buffalo, they are happy at the Home and feel sure that they will always like it and are in congenial company. Mr. Burmeister will be remembered by many as the former baker for many years at the Rochester school under the superintendency of the late Dr. Westervelt.

We think we can now have a "Believe it or Not" column all our own. On the recent lightweight championship card between Jimmy Slattery and Lou Scozza, our Ed. Connors appeared in a preliminary. Connors, only 167 pounds, defeated Archie Cross, 187, in four sizzling rounds, and thereby holds the heavyweight championship of Buffalo. And just now Jimmy is being ed up on all sorts of schemes by his friends on the art of increasing weight so as to hold his advantage. Ed acted as chief sparring partner of Slattery's at the Speculator, N.Y. camp. By the way, Connors and Slattery are second cousins and are real pals.

It was something akin to horror and pity when we read of the untimely death out on the Pacific coast of the renowned "Dummy" Mahan. In a mistle idea of having his hearing restored, Mahan went up in an airplane and at a height of 5,000 feet, jumped off in a parachute, which failed to open at the psychological moment and Mahan went to in horrible and untimely death. And all of this points out a moral. This is the more regretted because Mahan was at the height of his career, having met all the top-notchers in his class, including the champion, Jackie Fields. It is said that his hearing manager wept when he heard of Mahan's death, declaring that Mahan was destined to be the next welterweight champion of the world, in the natural course of events.

Quite a number from this place attended the Frat masquerade at Syracuse on Washington's birthday and report a most enjoyable time, saying that the Salt City boys surely know how to put 'em over. James J. Coughlin, combing business

and pleasure, went up there and at the auspicious time, got up and put in a few licks anent the coming N. A. D. convention, with the result that all the Syracuseans vowed to come Buffaloward August 4-9th.

A. L. Sedlowsky spent another week-end at his home in Toronto, Ont., with his folks.

Miss Iva Ford, of Niagara Falls, entertained a few friends at her home on February 15th, in honor of an anniversary (how many, deponeth knoweth not) of Miss Louisa Breitenpach, of North Tonawanda, and all report an enjoyable time.

Keep March 15th open for that "Hard Times and Card Party" event at Elmwood Music Hall, under auspices local convention fund of the N. A. D. Canadian friends, please note.

CHARLES N. SNYDER.

The Capital City

The Holy Season of Lent will soon be here with all its spiritual opportunities and advantages. Rev. Mr. H. Lorraine Tracy will be at St. Mary's Church, Sunday at 3 p.m., March 2d, March 2d.

The roll of thunder and gentle rain which started late Sunday evening, February 23d, heralded the end of the heat wave. The hall of the Baptist Church was crowded with the deaf, hoping to hear Rev. Mr. Michaels, the veteran missionary. But to the great disappointment of the congregation, he did not make an appearance. He sent a telegram to Dr. Percival Hall advising of his inability to be here. The church in Baltimore, Md., where Mr. E. E. Bernsdorf conducts services, was crowded with over one hundred, who were eager to see the veteran missionary, but too were disappointed. Rev. Mr. Michaels is seventy-eight years old.

The Washington Herald of February 26th, printed the following article:

Symbols of the sign-language were the only marks of address on a letter sent in to Robert L. Ripley by Gerald F. Ferguson, 1220 N. Street, N. W., president of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf. The "hands" across the envelope, if translated from the silent language, read "Believe It Or Not—Ripley." An autographed Ripley book will go to the sender as a winner in today's "Believe It Or Not" contest, being sponsored by a local theater and newspaper.

Sunday, February 23d, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Alley took Miss Atkins, Prof. Fushfield, of Gallaudet College, and Mr. Rose to Overlea, Md., by auto, to spend the day with Misses Roberts and Wheeler. Prof. Hughes and Mr. R. J. Stewart, who spent Saturday night in Overlea, joined the above party and dined Sunday with the officers at the school for the deaf.

Mrs. Edwin Isaacson (Ruth Leitch) is much better and will soon resume her place at Woodward-Lathrop store. Mr. Isaacson, who has been detailed to work as a stoneman at the Government Printing Office, will soon be ferred back to his old place.

The St. Barnabas' Mission will have a social at the Parish Hall of St. Mark's Church, March 12th. Everybody is always cordially welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. "Jerry" Ferguson went to Alexandria, Va., on February 22d, and saw the big patriotic parade there. It took the Fergusons to drive almost one hour only ten miles, as the road was solid with cars en route to the parade.

Mrs. William Brookmire entertained at luncheon at her beautiful home February 26th, at 12:30. The guests were Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Tracy, Mrs. Colby, Mrs. Alley and Mrs. Marshall. This little gathering originated at the home of Mrs. S. B. Alley recently. It now looks as if it will make the rounds from home to home. Mrs. Brookmire's home resembles an art gallery containing numerous beautiful odd pictures. It takes day to look around.

The ladies of St. Barnabas' Mission will have a business meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Tracy, March 4th.

Every Sunday evening, an hour before the regular services at Baker Hall, the Baptist Mission has always been crowded with deaf to attend the Sunday School Bible Class, of which Mr. E. E. Maczkowski is leader, although he is not a member of the Baptist Mission.

Prof. Hughes, of Gallaudet College, has been engaged for a lecture the night of April 15th, at the Baptist Church. The subject will be "The Bravo."

A business meeting of the members of the Baptist Mission will be held at Baker Hall, Monday night, March 3d, with Rev. Bryant, presiding.

Thursday evening, February 13th, the "500" card club met at the home of Mrs. John Miller. Mrs. Margaret Harrison carried the high score.

Thursday evening, February 27th, the card club met at the home of Mrs. C. C. Quinley.

On Monday, February 24th, the lady members of the Baptist Mission started a new Sunbeam Sewing Society with Mrs. Lowell as president, assisted by Mrs. Bryant.

On the evening of March 18th, Mrs. Harrison will have charge of the social at Baker Hall of Calvary Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. "Jerry" Ferguson are to assist her. Everyone is cordially invited. Admission free.

MRS. C. C. COLBY.

OMAHA

The Ford Motor plant has been closed all winter and opened recently. Victor Beran, John Flood and several others who were formerly employed there, were recalled to work. John E. Probert also worked there a couple weeks. Not being used to that kind of work, he quit for good and is searching at the cleaners and dyers for a job. Mrs. Probert is occasionally employed in the alteration department at Herzberg's Women's Shop.

Miss Kate Mohl, of Lincoln, was in Omaha, in the latter part of January, for two weeks, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Jelinek.

Mrs. Charles E. Comp has rented her home on Bedford Avenue and is living with her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Jackson and family. Later she may go to Olathe, Kansas, and keep house for her other daughter, Miss Evelyn, a teacher at the Kansas School. Her son, Owen, passed creditably in his examinations at Annapolis for promotion to the post of lieutenant.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hanson, of Council Bluffs, are the proud parents of a nine-pound baby boy, Donald Eugene, born February 7th.

Council Bluffs Division, No. 103, will give a St. Patrick's Party, the evening of March 15th, in the new hall at the Y. M. C. A. Games, prizes and refreshments will be offered.

After all these many months of living in a "shack" in the Council Bluffs hills, Messrs. Francis Jacobson and Norman Scarvie "broke up," the latter moved to a comfortable room in the new Y. M. C. A., leaving poor "Jake" alone. Mr. Scarvie needed more time to study and contemplate on philosophy. "Jake" says lie will stay and "carry on."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrow have moved from Council Bluffs to Omaha and are renting a house a few doors from Mrs. Morrow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sowell.

Mr. John Burlew, of Lincoln, who has been under the weather for the past several months, comes down to Omaha often for treatment with a specialist. He is a jolly good fellow and his many friends hope that he will soon be himself again. Recently Ms. and Mrs. Burlew traded their six-room bungalow for a nine-room house, next door to Mrs. Burlew's sister, Mrs. John M. Chowins. The bungalow is in the State University district and eventually will be moved away on account of an extension of the campus.

We have just learned of the marriage of Miss Evelyn Hogan to Mr. Nicholas Cairano on February 15th, at Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Mr. Wilber Stichler died of tuberculosis, on Thursday, February 13th, at the Union Printer's Home in Colorado Springs. The funeral was held at Lincoln and was attended by many of the deaf residing there, also President Robert E. Dobson, of Omaha Division, and Riley E. Anthony. Mrs. Nettie Hillis Barney interpreted for the deaf. Mr. Stichler graduated from the N. S. D. and worked for the Clafin Printing Co., at University Place for fifteen years. He often visited here and was a loyal Frat. His widow, Esther Ramsden Stichler, and daughter, Betty, have the sympathy of a host of friends in their loss.

The Nebraska Schoolcagers, who won seven games out of ten up to January 17, have won most of the later games. On February 5th, they beat Bennington 12 to 10, and Friday night, February 7th, they went to Valley and licked that team by 39 to 22. It was a great game and a number of Omaha deaf drove out to witness the fray. Elliott, N. S. D. guard, was outstanding for the deaf, scoring seven baskets and two free throws. Pettit, our forward, followed closely with five fielders and two charity shots. Also in a second team game, the N. S. D. five defeated the Valley reserves, 15 to 13. Then again on February 15th, the N. S. D. tossers went to North Bend and walloped the boys there, 33 to 4. This was their second victory over North Bend. This time Pettit was star leader with five field goals and four free throws for a 14-point total. Jelinek and Kelly were good at defense. Later we will give a complete score of all games, including results of the tournament now going on.

On Thursday night, February 20th Ziba L. Osmun's Hamilton Tire Shop team met the undefeated Omaha Printing Company cagers for a thrilling and hard fought game. The Tires played hard to keep down the score, but the Printers turned in an easy 45 to 22 victory. The Printers have defeated all other opponents with scores as high as sixty and seventy, so the Tire boys did well. Due credit is given the Printers for fast and clever playing. There was a large crowd of deaf folks on hand. Mr. Osmun's boys have lost only three games thus far.

Since returning from Chicago, Abe Rosenblatt got his old job back at the Omaha Printing Company and has decided to stay. We reckon Omaha is too good to leave permanently.

Mr. J. A. Opicka, of Birmingham, Ala., is employed by the Halsted Sign Company and his work commands attractive wages. He has lived in several cities in the East and South and came well recommended. Although he never attended a school for the deaf, he is a consistent booster for the N. F. S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dobson are rejoicing over the arrival of a seven and half pounds baby girl, born Thursday February 20, th. They now have two boys and two girls. Congratulations!

HAL AND MRL

OHIO

Miss Rose Marsh, supervising teacher of speech, greatly enjoyed her air ride to Indianapolis last week, and explained to the pupils in their class rooms all about the trip, and now everyone wants to do as Miss Marsh did. Although at the head of our oral department, she willingly went in manual classes to tell about her experiences. One good thing about a combined school it brings the manual teacher in contact with the oral ones and in our school there is the best of feeling between the two departments.

Rev. W. Eagleson, who was at the head of the Ohio School just before Dr. Jones came in, died at the age of ninety, at his home in Columbus. Rev. Eagleson was one of the original members of the Board of Managers of the Ohio Home. Owing to illness and age he had not been very active for a few years. Dr. Patterson and Mr. A. B. Greener attended the funeral.

In Baintree, Mass., February 17th, Mr. W. M. Frick passed away after a lingering illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Mabel Park Frick, only daughter of Mrs. James Park and the late Mr. Park, of California. Before her marriage Mrs. Frick taught in the Colorado School.

Mrs. Lewis LaFountain returned from a visit in Cincinnati with her sister and friends. She enjoyed the parties given in her honor, but was glad to get back to see how Lewis was faring. She told us that she found her home in excellent order, not knowing that Lewis had spent all the night before in washing dishes and cleaning up. This evening, February 27th, Mr. La Fountain is host to the College Fraternity, and we suspect Mrs. Mrs. LaFountain will be equal to the occasion and give the brothers a good dinner. All members but Dr. Peterson will probably be there unless Mr. A. B. Greener leaves for New York before the dinner hour. Mr. Fred. Moore had promised to loan his presence.

Dan Cupid's arrow has pierced another of our teachers, Miss Elnore Heaton, who is to be married early in the summer. Cupid seems to be kept quite busy at our school, but has so far failed to make any impression on Principal Abernathy.

Mr. Brary Cook, while at work with his brother, Herman, had the misfortune to make a misstep on a ladder and soon found himself down on the earth flat on his back. He was taken home and a doctor summoned, but no bones were broken although he had a bad shaking up.

Mr. Charles Martin, while waiting at a busy downtown Columbus corner, was run into and had quite a shock. The driver of a car finding himself in a jam steered onto the walk, and the bumper took Mr. Martin on the thigh. The car owner is paying all the hospital and medical bills, and being a frat, Mr. Martin received compensation.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Mockler are back at their home in Bryon, after a six-months' stay in Arizona for the benefit of Mr. Mockler's health. If Mr. Mockler could have obtained work in Arizona, they would have stayed.

Another foolish attempt to regain hearing through the airplane resulted in the death of the young boxer, Fred Mahan, at San Francisco. When here in Columbus two years ago, Mr. Mahan became quite popular with the boys at school. The newspapers always called him "Dummy Mahan" and he readily gained friends wherever he went. The boxing populace in Columbus accepted him as a great fighter. Mahan, a mute since birth, sought the spectacular remedy to regain hearing, although most school papers have cautioned the deaf about the failure and the foolishness of trying such stunts.

Mr. Charles Rutter, aged seventy-nine, for forty years a resident of Cincinnati, died February 3d, from burns received while sitting near a heater. He was very feeble and during the extreme cold was wrapped in a blanket near the fire. In some way the blanket took fire and in his weakened condition he was unable to call help. He was educated in the New York school. Since his wife's death a few years ago, he had made his home with his daughter.

At the box social February 8th, at St. Agnes Mission, Cleveland, it was learned that the Mission had received \$1000 from the \$1500 willed to it by Katie Schmall. The amount was credited to the mortgage on the mission property.

The Cleveland Association for the Deaf at their last meeting were addressed by Mr. J. Moccasin, an Indian in full Mohawk dress. Mr. B. Unsworth, of Akron, did the interpreting.

CHICAGO

A bunco and card party was given by the Ephpheta Alumni Association at the Ephpheta School for the Catholic Deaf, Sunday, February 23d, at 3 p.m., for the benefit of the school fund. A large crowd numbering 280 was present, enjoying the merry occasion in games for prizes. After supper, served to guests in the dining-room for a small charge, Daniel Alligretti gave funny stories, tricks and stunts to amuse all present, followed by a free movie show operated by Charles Yanzito.

Miss Barbara spoke at the M. E. Mission, Sunday, February, 23d, at 3 p.m., about her medical service in India, Mrs. C. H. Elmes interpreting into signs.

Rev. Gardner, who is learning signs under the tutورش of the Hasenstabs, was invited to give a hymn, which he did in beautiful signs without a hitch at the Epworth League, Sunday, February 23d, at 5:30 p.m., followed by a fellowship tea and social hours.

A large number of the Catholic deaf attended mass, conducted by Father O'Brien, with holy communion, at the chapel of the Catholic deaf club house, Sunday, February, 23d, at 8:30 a.m.

Henry Prusa's mother, with her large family, were at the mass, and they expressed their sincere thanks for the sympathy shown and many acts of kindness, and for the beautiful floral tributes sent to the bereaved family in the loss of her son.

A "500" and bunco party given by the Frats, No. 1, at the Capital Building Saturday, February 22d, was largely attended, regardless of the rainy weather. The guests enjoyed the social evening in games for prizes.

The Pas-a-Pas Club postponed a weekly bunco and card party scheduled for Saturday, February 22d to Sunday, February 23d, as a number of the members wanted to attend the Frats' party on the same date.

A number of deaf friends tendered a surprise party at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Walter, Tuesday, February 18th, to remind her of her birthday. The guests enjoyed the pleasant occasion in games and conversation and left presents and remembrances wishing her more many happy birthdays.

Miss Marcene Oaks, a member of the Wisconsin State school faculty for several years, but later becoming a teacher in the Chicago schools for the deaf, has accepted a position on the teaching force in the Iowa School for the Deaf at Council Bluffs, to fill a vacancy.

Miss Edith Ross returned from Minnesota after her stay of a few months with her folks.

Miss Justice Jones came here from Akron, O., last week and secured a job. She lives at the home of her sister, Mrs. Helen M. Dougall. Both were visitors at the M. E. Mission Sunday, February 23d.

After May 1st, the Pas-a-Pas Club will move its quarters back to the 81 West Van Bureau Street building which the club used last year. The building the club is occupying on the ninth floor at present is unsafe in the event of fire.

In a return game with the Beloit Vocational, Wednesday evening, the Wisconsin State school won a victory over the Beloiters by a score of 31 to 14. The game was played at Beloit, and throughout the entire game, the Delavan team held the lead.

The Wisconsin State school team, though playing below its usual form, had little trouble in defeating the Milwaukee Silents, Saturday night, 25 to 12. They took a lead at the start and held it throughout the game. Their speed and ability to control the ball was offset by poor basket shooting.

Word has been received from Indianapolis that the drawings for the Central States Tournament of Schools for the Deaf gives the local school the following schedule:—

Friday, March 7th, 2:30 p.m., Wisconsin vs. Illinois.

8:00 p.m., Friday evening, Wisconsin vs. Ohio.

Saturday, March 8, 9:00 a.m., Wisconsin vs. Indiana.

3:30 Saturday afternoon, Wisconsin vs. Kentucky.

Mrs. McCarthy and Mrs. Arthur Charrette gave a nice Valentine party to their many friends at Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCarthy's house, Saturday, February 15th. Games were played and a luncheon served. The room and table were decorated with valentines and a red heart was given to each of the guests as a favor. There were twenty-five present. Arthur did some wonderful tricks of magic. He is likely to become a great magician.

Mr. C. Den Dekker, of Roseland, Ill., near Chicago, went to see his sister in Friesland, Wis., Friday, February 14th, and returned Monday. He has had a good job for one year. He was educated at the school in Delavan, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fraser, of Fernwood, Ill., visited their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder, in Chicago Friday, February 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest March, of Chicago, went to the Frat ball in St. Louis, Mo., February 8th. Then they went to see their parents in Jackson, Mo., about one hundred miles from St. Louis, Mo., and will remain there for one month.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jasinsky went to St. Louis, Mo., for the Frat ball on February 8th. Her maiden name was Miss Anna Feid.

FIRST FLAT.

427 S. Robey St.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

The Syracuse Division of Frats held their annual masquerade ball on the evening of February 22d and a large crowd turned out, some coming as far away as Detroit, Mich. Less than the usual number were in mask, probably on account of the unprecedented warm weather, which was unusual for the month of February. A gay time was had and some good games played. Mrs. Roderick Brown captured the prize for what the judges considered the most unique costume, it being a gown made of copies of the Frat paper, with appropriate slogans painted thereon, advertising the advantages to be derived from joining that organization. The prize was a handsome casserole. Mrs. Grace Wasse carried off the prize for the most comical figure, being dressed as a witch, but minus the proverbial broomstick. There were two prizes for men, but we missed the names. Other prizes were given for various stunts and guesses.

Among those present from a distance, we noticed Mrs. Pearl Meyers and a friend from Detroit, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meyers. Messrs. Klock, Lansing, Miss Roberts and others came from Rochester. A large crowd came from Buffalo, but the only one we meet was Mr. McLaughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright and Miss Selma Schmidt came from Rome, N.Y., and there were more from Utica, Watertown, Oneida and others cities in Western New York. Very nice refreshments were served and the affair proved a great success, both financially and socially, thanks to the untiring efforts of Mr. Ivan Hinchey.

Mr. George D. Connor, who spent a month with a son and daughter in Pittsburg, Pa., has returned to Erieville, N. Y., where he is living on a farm. He came to Syracuse on February 22d, to take in the Frat social and visit with old-time friends.

Mrs. Frank E. Lee, who underwent an operation for appendicitis several weeks ago, is now convalescing at home, and on the road to a good recovery. Mrs. Albert Eaton, of Marcellus, N. Y., is staying at the Lee home for a few weeks to help out with the work until Mrs. Lee fully recovers.

Miss Orvilla Van Slyke is in the General Hospital in Syracuse, having underwent an operation for some internal trouble. Her former home was in St. Johnsville, N. Y., but since the death of her father some time ago, she has made her home with a sister in Syracuse.

Mr. Robert Conley and his son, John, of Collamer, have returned from a most delightful visit in New York City. They visited relatives and also were guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Greenberg, former Syracuseans.

Business is gradually picking up in Syracuse, but many of the deaf are still out of work or working only part time.

R.

COURTESY AND HOW IT COUNTS AMONG WORKERS

Courtesy may be called the prime factor in getting jobs of any kind. A job seeker's manner of speech, his actions, and his attitude toward other people all contribute to it.

No employer wants a man or boy who, by discourtesy, may drive away the people with whom he does business.

For instance, if a salesman in a store is rude to customers or says ugly words, they will most likely leave without buying anything and may tell others about the discourtesy shown by the store; in this way it hurts the store as well as the salesman. On the other hand, if the salesman shows courtesy to customers, he will succeed in selling things. The store expects its working force to co-operate in the success of its business. Courtesy is indeed, an important element in business success.

A police chief of a town or city requires his police force to be courteous in the performance of their duty to the public. The officers of the law who are on traffic duty, are expected to show courtesy to the people.

It is of great importance that men and women engaged in some occupation, should at all times and under all circumstances practice their good manners. In all walks of life, courtesy helps people to go forward, or lack of it holds them back. Kindly feeling toward workers will accomplish good results.

It costs you nothing to show courtesy to any person. Before doing any act of discourtesy, ask yourself these questions: First, "Does it do me or anybody else any good?" secondly "Does it do anybody any harm?" and last, "Why am I doing this?" If you can answer these questions to your own satisfaction, you may go ahead with a clear conscience.—Robert C. Miller.

NEW YORK

ARTISTS' SOCIETY DINNER

Each year the time around Washington's Birthday is looked forward to with expectancy by a group of the deaf, who earn their living with brush, pen, pencil, engravers tools, or skillful fingers that weave.

Gathered together in a little group many years ago, added to from time to time by new members—"The American Society of Deaf Artists" was formed. There are Mr. Jacques Alexander, the globe trotter, whose brush has placed on canvas in oils and other mediums many beautiful paintings, among them the features of some of the foremost educators of the deaf. Miss Ruby Abrams decorates ceilings and lampshades, and with the oils has done some beautiful work. Miss A. Fousadier is skilled in the rare art of weaving priceless Gobelin tapestries. Mr. Mirrio-Luboff possess the secret of coloring silks for the scarf or dress of "Milady"—enduring colors that, drop by drop, fall on the fabric, prisoners that may spread so far yet no further to form wondrous patterns. Mr. Meyers, Mr. Souweine, Mr. Grutzmacher, Mr. Ljungquist, Mr. Nesgood, each are masters of the engraver's art. Mr. Harrington, with but a few fragments of a photo, faded and yellow with age, can restore it to the beauty of some belle of crinoline and hoop-skirt days with his air brush. Mr. Underwood, tall, slim and shy, designs the printing of cotton and other cloths. Mr. Borgstrand is master of the design of "What well dressed men will wear." Mr. Berger dabbles in water colors, engraving, soap sculpture, but makes his livelihood by designing artistic make-ups of the prosaic printer's types. Charles Fetscher, architect, is in the class of specialists as Registered Consulting Architect and Construction Engineer. The hospital at Fanwood is an example of his skill.

The "Mayflower," a Japanese restaurant, 157th Street and Broadway, was the scene of this year's dinner. Mr. Jacques Alexander, master of ceremonies. The food fine, speeches short and to the point. Thirty-two were present. Gracing the occasion which he has missed but once through a generation was Honorary Member Editor Hodgson. Honorary Member Dr. Fox was also present.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Von Polnitz, Mr. and Miss Hagerman, Mrs. Dornblut, Miss Klaus, Miss Ida Abrams, Mr. Hester, Mr. and Mrs. Donovan and the wives of the members.

THE BROOKLYN FRAT BALL

The lure of the contests for \$100 in cash prizes, will be the magnet for a great turnout of masked guests at the twenty-first annual masquerade ball of the Brooklyn Frats at Columbus Club Auditorium this Saturday, March 8th. As the years advance, old No. 23, grows in prestige and membership. Today the Brooklyn Frats have the distinction of being the largest division of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf. Reports from hither and you indicate a large inflow from out-of-town and with the expected attendance of the local friends of No. 23, the Ball Committee looks for a record throng. They have no qualms on this score, as the beautiful Columbus ballroom can hold about 5000.

Miss Grace Maxime Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Long, of Omaha, Neb., who is on the professional stage as a dancer, and making a name for herself as an artists has promised the committee of the Brooklyn Frats ball next Saturday evening, if the company she is playing with in New York does not leave the city Saturday night, she will appear at Knights of Columbus Hall and give two of her numbers, solo. Miss Long's father is one of Omaha Division's leading "Frats," and Miss Long, from childhood has been a "Frat" rooster.

Over one hundred exponents of the gustatory art attended the "Family Dinner" of Brooklyn Episcopal Mission, which was held in the basement of Church of the Messiah, 80 Greene Avenue, on February 22d. There was an abundance of succulent viands to make the affair a success. Mrs. Emma Schakenberg was chairman of the committee, which consisted of the following "cooks": Messrs. Emil Mayer and John Maier; Mesdames Siebsohn, Brown and Toohy; Misses Elizabeth Anderson and Gladys Williams. The cooking was done at home and the resulting cuisine products were brought to the church and warmed over for the table. A corps of waiters and waitresses, Messrs. Alfred Allen, Edmund Hicks, Arne Olsen, and Charles Fitzpatrick; Misses Avis Allen, Esther Rosengren, Gladys Dennis, and Mrs. Fitzpatrick, served the dinner to the guests.

Norman Magnus and Meyer Miller spent a week-end at Washington, D. C., recently. They enjoyed the sights, and visited the unknown soldier's tomb at Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Lena Grudersdorf, formerly Lena Colligan, has been on the sick list for three months with a tumor. She is now fast on the mend. Mrs. J. Graham, of Bronx, visited her recently at the hospital.

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to James Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The sad news has been received that Mrs. William H. Eakins, of Reading, Pa., passed away peacefully at her daughter's home in Wyoming, West Reading, on the evening of February 26th, 1930. She reached her eighty-second year on last January 29th. Mr. Eakins survives and, if he lives till next April 15th, he will be married sixty years. We may have more to say concerning this death in next week's letter.

Only a short time before there was a joyous celebration at the Eakins home, about which the *Reading Eagle* reported:—

DEAF-MUTE COUPLE AT 60-YEAR MARITAL MARK

Probably the only deaf-mute couple here ever completing sixty years of married life are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Eakins, who reside with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Baker Young, Sr., at 916 Penn Avenue, Wyomissing. The unusual event was observed on Saturday, February 22d, with a chicken dinner served at their home, with members of the immediate family present. The aged couple received gifts of flowers and were showered with congratulations.

Although he is retired and eighty-four years old, Mr. Eakins does not like to be idle. He even outwalks some younger members of his family. Some time ago, while he was visiting in Philadelphia, he walked more than thirty blocks.

Mr. Eakins does not get sick often, but Mrs. Eakins, who is eighty-two years of age, has been ill in bed for the last five weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Eakins were married on February 22, 1870, at Shoemakersville by the late Bishop Thomas Bowman. They lived at Carlisle for some time and later moved to Shoemakersville, where the couple resided for eleven years. They moved to Reading and lived here for a period of thirty-seven years, at 818 Walnut Street. In 1920 they moved to Wyomissing to live with their daughter at the Penn Avenue address. There have been no deaths in their immediate family during the entire period of their sixty years of married life. Mr. and Mrs. Eakins are graduates of the School for the Deaf, Philadelphia, which has since been removed to Mt. Airy, and are also members of the Pennsylvania Association for the Deaf.

They have two daughters, Mrs. A. Baker Young, Sr., with whom they reside, and Mrs. Allen E. Troup, of Philadelphia, and five granddaughters, A. Baker Young, Jr., Betty, Dorothy and Emily Young and Clementine Leah Troup, Philadelphia.

Mr. Eakins was born on a farm near Mowerville, Franklin county, a son of the late William and Mollie Eakins. His father was a blacksmith. Mr. Eakins lost his hearing and speech when five years old. He learned the trade of custom tailor at John J. Mitchell's Cutting School in New York City and was first employed with an uncle in Carlisle. While living in Reading he worked for John B. Mull for eighteen years and later at Pomeroy's store. After moving to Wyomissing he took a position at a textile mill as a needle straightener. He only worked at this position a few years and then retired. Mr. Eakins is the oldest alumnus of the school for the deaf, and is the last of his immediate family.

Mrs. Eakins, before marriage, was Clementine Reber. She was born on her father's farm near Shoemakersville. Her parents were the late Perry and Susan Reber. She has one sister, Mrs. Ida M. Madeira, Wyomissing, and a brother, Samuel Reber, Moscow, near Scranton, Pa.

Over a hundred people were served with a chicken dinner at All Souls' Church for the Deaf on the evening of February 15th. Mesdames Nancy Moore and Mabel Wilson were in charge of the affair, and produced a wonderfully good dinner for the nominal charge of fifty cents a plate. A very good moving picture show followed the supper, at no extra charge.

Over twenty hearing friends were present, and expressed surprise at the small charge for so excellent a dinner and show, and announced their intention of coming again on March 22d, when Mesdames Arnold and Dochney will prepare a sour krout supper, also for fifty cents a plate. Over sixty dollars was realized for the Pastoral Aid Society.

The Rev. Warren M. Smaltz recently presented for Confirmation the Misses Emma Shipley and Ida Dever, residents of the Home at Torresdale. The confirmation took place in the Home, and the rite was administered by the new Bishop Coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania, the Right Reverend Francis M. Taft, S. T. D. Bishop Taft was greatly interested in what he saw at the Home, and particularly in Miss Grace Pearl, with whom he conversed with the aid of Rev. Mr. Smaltz as interpreter. The result was that the good Bishop has been instrumental in obtaining for Miss Pearl an Episcopal Hymnal in the Braille alphabet for the blind. Rev. Mr. Smaltz had already secured for her a Book of Common Prayer in the same alphabet, for a Confirmation gift.

Lenten Services will be held at All Souls' Church every Thursday evening at eight o'clock, and there will also be a service on Ash Wednesday and on Good Friday, according to announcements.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Jump, of Milford, are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter, Josephine Constance, at the Marshall Hospital, on February 5th. Mrs. Jump was the former teacher of Grace Pearl, the deaf-blind woman, and is well known in this city. They now have three fine children, two daughters and a son. Mr. Jump has now fully recovered from the injuries received when run down by an auto in front of his home last summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Galloway and Mrs. Hunter S. Edington of Washington, D. C., were welcome visitors to the Jump home on Sunday, February 23d.

Mrs. Ida Nash, accompanied by a niece, were visitors at All Souls' Church on March 2d. They came from Mt. Carmel, Pa.

Miss Iva DuGan died of cancer on Saturday, March 2d. She was well and favorably known hereabouts, having served on All Souls' choir for a number of years.

The sixth annual banquet of Troop 119, Boy Scouts of America, was held at Mosebach's Cafe, Philadelphia, on the evening of February 24th. Master James H. Richards, Jr., the thirteen-year-old hearing son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Richards, is a member of this Troop, and at his invitation his mother and Mrs. Warren M. Smaltz attended the banquet. The surprise of the evening came when Scoutmaster Robert Jones arose before the several hundred assembled guests, and announced that a boy was present whose parents might well be proud. He then called for Master Richards, and presented him with a beautiful silver loving cup, engraved as follows:—

BOYS SCOUTS OF AMERICA

TROOP 119

FIRST AWARD

Point Contest

FEBRUARY 24, 1930

JAMES H. RICHARDS, JR.

This cup, it was explained, is the first one the Troop ever awarded, and was given for distinguished excellence in Scoutcraft, effort, neatness, conduct, and practice of Scout ideals. Master Richards has been a scout for two years, and is now of the Second Class. Mr. and Mrs. Richards are both former pupils of Mt. Airy School, and Mr. Richards is the secretary of the vestry of All Souls' Church for the Deaf.

Former pupils of Mr. Barton Sensenig, Principal of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf at Mt. Airy, will be interested to learn that Mr. Sensenig is the author of a new book, just published, "How Jesus Showed God to the People." The book is dedicated to his former deaf pupils, and has been written especially for the deaf. It should be in the hands of every deaf person, as it is written in clear, understandable English. The book can be obtained by sending the price, one dollar and thirty-five cents, to Mr. Sensenig.

On January 28th, John C. Presser, a graduate of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, graduated from the Northeast High School of Philadelphia, in the Mechanical Arts Course. Mr. Presser, who is not yet twenty-one, spends his spare time in performing the duties of Secretary to the church council of St. Philip's Lutheran Church for the Deaf of Philadelphia. Rev. Edward F. Kaercher is pastor of the congregation.

Cocoonut Oil

For many years past the world's production of animal fats has been steadily diminishing. Lack of such fats spelled famine in Europe during the war, when great quantities of them were withdrawn from human use to make glycerine for high explosives.

Even now, and in this country, there is an insufficiency of animal fats (as indicated by the price of butter), and to make good the shortage cocoonut oil is being imported in enormous quantities. During the last year 345,737,913 pounds of this oil were brought into the United States.

The oil is largely used as a cooking fat, but also in the manufacture of nut butter, candles, soap and cosmetics. It is said to be an excellent substitute for codliver oil, being highly digestible and with the advantage of an agreeable flavor. At ordinary temperatures cocoonut oil is a white, butterlike solid.

The raw "meats" are dried in the sun before shipment from the tropical countries where cocoonuts are grown. In this shape the material is called copra. The oil is extracted by powerful hydraulic presses, the yield being 65 to 70 per cent. of the weight of the copra.

Most people are too polite to speak the truth on all occasions.

Time is money to a man who is working out a fine.

FANWOOD

A most excellent program of stories was given before the members of the Fanwood Literary Association on Thursday evening, February 27th, by Miss Peck's 7B Grade. Frank Pusefski and Albert Capocci were very good story tellers, and the jokes by three of the boys at the end were enjoyed greatly. The debate was won by the affirmative side by 2 to 1 points. These are a few of the jokes that were told:—Did you ever hear of the absent-minded professor who bought a new car because he could not remember where he parked his old one? Or fell overboard and forgot that he could swim? Or got up and struck a match to see if he had blown out the candle.

Mrs. C. Peck, their teacher, was present. Below is the program:

1. "Escape of Two Brothers From Indians" Frank Pusefski
2. "The Seeing Eye" John McAllister
3. "The Dutchman and the Rake" George Herbst
4. "George Washington's Home Life" Matilda Veit
5. "Nebraska Allen's Pony" Ida Horowitz
6. DEBATE—Resolved, That Basketball is better than Baseball.
Affirmative—John McAllister.
Negative—Albert Capocci.
7. "Lost in the Snow" Anna Schmidt
8. "The Bravery of Mrs. Hendee" Albert Capocci
9. "A Little Hero" Mercedes Nordman
10. "The Rescue of Two Sisters" Alma Smith
11. "The Bag of Gold" Eleanor Swenson
12. Jokes—by Albert Capocci, Frank Pusefski and George Herbst.

Thursday afternoon, February 27th, one of the most exciting basketball games ever played by the girls of the Barrager Athletic Association was staged in the school gymnasium. The first game was between the Rosy and Ivy teams, the former led by Rose DeGuglielmo and the latter by Irene Gourdeau. It was one of the liveliest and hottest games for some time back. The score was even most of the time and at the end it was 8 to 8, so two more minutes were added and finally the Rosy team caged the winning goal. During the game, Jennie Elliott, of the Ivy team, sprained her ankle.

The other game was between the "Maddys," under Madeline Kauth, and the "Sally" team, under Sylvia Auerbach. Maddy won by the score of 5 to 1.

The last basketball games of the Senior tournament of the cadets played on Friday afternoon, February 28th, were exciting as the result decided the winners of first and second places of that tournament. Most of the pupils were here to witness the games. First the Sammy team under the captaincy of Sam Kalmanowitz played against the Sandy team under Sandy Tedesco. The game was a hot one and the Sandy team won by the score of 28 to 21. Then the team captained by William Rayner, (Billy) and the team by Ernest Marshall, (Ernie) played for first place. The Billy team won by the score of 29 to 22. It was a most exciting game and placed the Billy team in the first place, while the Sandy team ranks second.

On Wednesday afternoon, February 26th, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, of Schenectady, N. Y., were interested visitors here. They were accompanied by Miss Dolph, one of our teachers. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes were pleased to meet several basketball players of this team whom they saw at the basketball tournament last month at Hartford, Ct.

A surprise was given to the Rev. Mr. Guilbert C. Braddock, Vicar of St. Ann's Church, on Friday evening, February 28th. The cadets belonging to that church, contributed for a beautiful muffler and fine pair of socks which were given to him for a birthday present. They were presented to him after the church school. The Vicar appreciated the remembrance very much, but gave the boys a surprise in turn by saying that his birthday was really on January 15th.

Albert Pyle received an interesting letter from Mr. Earl Shaler, a graduate of 1919, who is working in the Princess Martha Hotel, in Saint Petersburg, Fla., saying that he sent a letter by the first air mail plane from Florida to New York to Governor F. Roosevelt, on his birthday, December 14th. The governor sent him an autographed picture of himself and a letter of acknowledgment, telling Earl that he means to keep it among his collection.

Mrs. Eagan, who has worked in the boys' sewing room for the past few years, passed away at 9 o'clock, Sunday evening, February 23d. She died from heart trouble. The cadets contributed money for flowers. The burial was on Tuesday morning, the 25th of February. She was liked by all of the pupils here and they regret her sudden end.

ALBERT PYLE

THE NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL

The National Research Council is a co-operative organization of experts in their special fields. It was established in 1916 by the Academy of Sciences at the request of President Wilson as a means of National preparedness. This was done under its Congressional charter approved by President Lincoln in 1863, which provided that the "Academy shall, whenever called upon by any department of the government, investigate, experiment and report on any subject of Science and Art." This Academy under this provision acts as "official adviser" to the government.

During both the Civil and the World Wars it gave valuable assistance to the National Administration, and performed signal service in "organizing the national resources of the country during the war."

So valuable were its services that President Wilson realized the desirability of using them during peace times as well. Accordingly he made the Council a permanent body by an executive order, signed May 11, 1918. Under the permanent organization adopted the administrative work is carried on by a small group of officers and an Executive Board, who call upon men and women experts in their various lines of endeavor for assistance when necessary or desirable.

The Council itself is composed of eleven major divisions organized in two groups—the one Science and Technology, composing seven divisions, and the other, General Relations, comprising four divisions. The financial support of the Council comes from a gift of \$5,000,000 to the National Academy by the Carnegie Foundation of New York. Other gifts have been added for specific purposes that increase the resources of the Council.

The Research Council itself is described as "an organization designed to bring together scattered work and workers, assist in co-ordinating scientific attack upon large problems in any and all lines of scientific activity, especially upon those problems that depend for successful solution upon several or many workers representing different realms in which various parts of a single problem may lie."

Its purpose is to bring together experts who shall "plan modes to attack in considering specific scientific subjects and problems urgently needed for solution and to undertake to find men and means for carrying out the plan."

The work of the council that affects us and in which we are vitally interested comes under the Division of Anthropology and Psychology, of which Dr. Knight Dunlap, of Johns Hopkins University is the Chairman. In 1924 this Division had a committee on Tractical Interpretation of Oral Speech and Vocal Control by the Deaf, which investigated the possibilities of communicating to the deaf by means of vibrational stimulus.

In the same year, 1924-25, the Council supervised a survey of schools for the deaf, the suggestion for such survey coming from the conference of superintendents and principals and financed by the Laura Spellman Rockefeller Memorial Fund through the Research Council.

These two circumstances aroused the interest of the Council and when the Committee on Tractical Interpretation gave its report in 1927 and asked to be excused, it led to the consideration of the advisability of "a survey of the research needs and opportunities in the whole field of the care and training of the deaf."

Accordingly, with financial assistance secured through the same fund, a conference on "Problems of the Deaf" was held in Washington in the year 1928. Membership was limited and composed of representatives of schools and organized bodies working with the deaf and the hard of hearing, and of the professional and scientific men interested in problems connected with deafness, either in its treatment or relief. Dr. Knight Dunlap presided.

This conference recognized that there was little or no organized knowledge of basic problems of the deaf and the hard of hearing and recommended the appointment of a committee to formulate a program for investigating certain problems in connection with the deaf.

Among these were: Usefulness of instruments sold and used for the education of the deafened child; methods of measuring the deaf and the hard of hearing; curricula followed in schools for the deaf; experimental adjustment of the deaf; and several other subjects.

The appointment of a committee by the Research Council of six followed the recommendation. Dr. Rudolph Pintner was made chairman. The committee included Dr. Hall of Gallaudet College and Dr. Harris Taylor of New York, representing the educational institutions of the deaf.

This committee proceeded to carry out the work by naming ten sub-committees to consider the following subjects: On Capacity and Achievement Tests; On Curricula; On Emotional and Social Adjustment; On Mechanical Aids; On Nursery Schools; On Research Personnel; On Special Pro-

blems of the Deafened; On Substitutes for Sound; On Surveys; On Training of Teachers.

A second conference was called to hear the reports from these sub-committees. The meetings were held in the Academy of Science building in Washington, February 1 and 2, 1929.

There were sixty-seven members invited to this conference, of which about 60 responded. Schools for the deaf were represented by 18 members. The others came from the field of Psychology, Anthropology, Physiology, Otology and Laryngology. Physics, Educational Psychology and organizations of the hard of hearing. The deaf themselves were represented by three men, and the hard of hearing had a number of representatives.

As explained by Dr. Dunlap himself, the conference was not there to do things or decide one thing against another, but he said, "What the Committee is trying to do is not to settle any question but to suppress opinions and go after facts." The questions for the committees to settle were these: First: What is there in the field that we don't know and that is unquestionably useful to know? Second: What particular ones are there that seem practicable to clear up and which could be answered? In a word, the whole purpose was to outline the problems of research and unite them into a final collection.

After the formal opening of the conference and an address of welcome by Vice-President Dawes, two days were spent in discussion of reports from the sub-committees and for the most part their suggestions were adopted.

And it was finally recommended, "that the National Research Council be requested to establish in the Division of Anthropology and Psychology a small advisory committee with the continuing personnel, which shall, for a period of five years, endeavor to forward in all ways the carrying out the conference's recommendations, and which shall serve as a center of coordination for the various organizations, institutions, groups and individuals which may engage in the work."

It would take too long to enumerate the recommendations made and adopted. To some it seems that the more important were: those proposing the establishment of an experimental nursery school for the study of problems relating to deafness in all its phases, educational, physical, and psychological; survey of teachers, training centers and of all persons engaged in the care and training of the deaf; surveys of curricula; the study of the oral methods of teaching, of industrial training, and a survey of the results of school instruction to determine why some pupils leave school and to what extent pupils have profited by the instruction and training received.

The work of the conference finished with the recommendation made. It remains now for the council to approve and if it does, to find the means of carrying out the researches along lines suggested and approved by the committees.

It is certain that if all this information can be collected, formulated and analyzed it will have a far reaching influence on the status and education of the deaf.

Incidental to the meeting were a few things noted. I was surprised at the large number of hard of hearing persons present. Nearly all had instruments to aid them. Dr. Berry, a noted otologist, was himself hard of hearing and had to use a device to aid him. Dr. Dunlap is also very hard of hearing and had to get down from the platform near the speaker to hear persons in the audience at times and had a man at his elbow to assist him.

Curiously enough the term "hard of hearing" did not suit most of those so called and in the discussion that came up different technical terms were suggested to indicate the degree of deafness, whether total or partial. Where the hearing was sufficient to be of some value the adjective "hypoacoustic" was suggested, and the hypoacoustic individuals, those usually referred to as "hard of hearing," he called "hypoacoustic." Both deafness and hypoacoustic were described as "auditory defects." "The loss of normal hearing, once possessed by the individuals, is properly described as 'auditory impairment' and individuals, whose hearing has been significantly impaired are described as 'deafened.'—Read before Iowa Parent-Teacher Association by Dr. J. S. Long.

PROTESTANT-EPISCOPAL MISSION

Diocese of Washington and the State of Virginia and West Virginia. Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, General Missionary, 518—9th Street, N. E., Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.—St. Mark's Church, A and 3d Streets, S. E. Services first and third Sundays, 3 P.M.

Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church, Laurel and Beverley Streets. Service Second Sunday, 11 A.M. Bible Class, other Sundays, 11 A.M.

Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Matthew's Church. Service fourth Sunday, 2:30 P.M.

Services by Appointment.—Virginia: Lynchburg, Norfolk, Danville, Roanoke, Newport News and Staunton; West Virginia, Charleston, Huntington, Romney.

Our Japanese Visitor

Mr. Gensuki Osone, of the Osaka City School for the Deaf, Japan, visited our school this week. He came in Friday of last week and remained with us until Wednesday of this week, and we hope he took with him as pleasant memories and as fine an impression of us and our school as he left with us of himself.

There are eighty schools in Japan for the deaf. The deaf population is about 50,000. Education in Japan is compulsory, but the law does not apply to the deaf. About seventy per cent of the deaf children are in school, and it is the hope of Mr. Osone that the law will soon be made to apply to the deaf also.

The combined system is used in the education of the deaf, but the oral method is becoming more generally used. They have no manual alphabet, and conventional signs are freely used.

In 1873 the first school for the deaf in Japan was founded by Tashiro Furukawa, who was the first educator of the deaf in Japan in. In 1878 the Osaka school was established by Gohei Godai. This is the school with which our visitor is connected, of which he is vice-principal. In this school there are now 334 students enrolled, with thirty teachers. There are three grades in the school: Kindergarten for two years; Elementary course for six years, and Vocational Training course for five years. In the last course, sewing, dressmaking, tailoring and wood-working are taught, with general instruction in other home industries.

The system is co-educational, the boys and girls attending school together. After graduation the boys usually earn in their different trades thirty to sixty yen (\$15 to \$30) per month. In the Vocational course the pupils continue their studies in language and ethics, only. The Kindergarten pupils enter at five and six years of age. The school runs the year round, with two vacations of two weeks each, one in the summer and one in the winter. The little ones are in school four hours a day, the intermediate six hours a day, and the vocational classes seven hours.

Mr. Osone, or Osone Dono, as they say it in Japan, which, being liberally interpreted, means Mr. Osone is a graduate of the North Japan College, having finished his course ten years ago. Having a deaf nephew prompted him to enter the profession of teaching the deaf, which he did soon after his graduation. His work in that line has all been in the Osaka school. He is married and has one child, a little girl a year old named Snow. His government gave him ten months leave of absence to visit foreign schools, but he wants to get away from the snow we have had here, and back to his Snow in Japan, and he is now on his way to the Pacific Coast to take ship for home. He will visit a number of schools on the way, however, and does not expect to sail until some time in March, about seven months from the time of his arrival in this country.

Mr. Osone has a sister, mother of the nephew mentioned, who is conducting a private school, younger brother who graduates this year from the same college he graduated from, who will come next year to Gallaudet College to enter the Normal Training class. Two classmates at College are also teaching in the Osaka school, and the principal of the school is also a graduate of the same North Japan College at Sendai, which is 700 miles north of Osaka.

Mr. Osone's itinerary began with a visit to the day schools in Seattle, and then followed the Washington school, Minnesota, Chicago day schools, Rochester, New York, Mt. Airy, Gallaudet—where he studied for six weeks. Baltimore—where he visited the homes of deaf school children, Maryland, Mt. Airy again and Ohio, from which he came here. From here he went to St. Louis, and thence his route takes in the schools at Council Bluffs, Omaha, Colorado Springs, Ogden, Los Angeles day school, California school at Berkeley, Oregon school, Seattle again, and then—home.

During his stay here Mr. Osone put in full time observing the work of the school and its various activities, including basketball.

He said before he left: "Though my stay with you was for a brief time, I was very much profited thereby, and got a considerable amount of good ideas. I shall find myself to be a more worthy and serviceable public servant."

"I am received so warmly that I feel at home among strangers, as if I were a member of the institutional family. All will remain within my heart as a good recollection through my life. I thank you very much for your hospitality."

The Japanese alphabet has fifty characters instead of the twenty-six of the English alphabet, and only in recent years it has been reduced to fifty, which accounts for the fact that the deaf of that country have no manual alphabet.

The conventional signs, like ours, derived from, or suggested by, natural gestures, or native qualities or actions, but are noticeably different from ours. Instead of a sign over the eye for black, in Japan it is the fingers on the hair. Water is signed by a motion of the hand in imitation of the ripple of a stream. Bread, instead of cutting slices as we sign it, is signed by break-

ing off a piece and eating. Five, in counting is like our ten.

Tashiro Furukawa, is the De l'Epee and Gallaudet of Japan. He devised the sign-language, and organized the first school for the deaf in Japan.

We hear much of the cherry blossoms of Japan. There are two kinds of cherry trees in that country—the flowering tree and the fruit-bearing tree. Of course both bear flowers and both bear fruit. One is little more than the seed. The other has been cultivated for its fruit.

The Japanese are great lovers of flowers. But they get their enjoyment from the sight and perfume of them. They do not gather them by the armful, only to be thrown away away when wilted. A whole mountain-side may be covered with beautiful flowers, but the Japanese do not pick them. They go to see them and enjoy the beauty bloom and the sweetness and delicacy of the perfume, and—then come away and leave them for others to enjoy. Nobody ruthlessly gathered them till the missionaries and other Americans began to come to Japan.—*Silent Hoosier.*

Lon Chaney.

Between Canal Winchester and Carroll, just a few miles to the southeast of Columbus, is a cross-roads known as Chaney's Corner. Perhaps, in driving by, you may have remarked, according to the mode: "Be careful, maybe it's Lon Chaney!" If you did, then Lon, grotesque but beloved cinemator, has the last laugh, for it is, in truth, his ancestral home. This little-suspected fact was revealed recently by Frank E. Wilson, chief of the division of examination of the State Department of Education, who has just returned from Los Angeles, where he and Mrs. Wilson visited Chaney, who is his first cousin.

Wilson's mother and Lon's father were sister and brother, and for years they lived on the farm which still is known as Chaney's Corner. The house in which Chaney's father was born is still standing and was the topic of some discussion between the educator and movie man in California a few days ago. "When Lon was three years old, his parents brought him back to the farm for a visit," Wilson said. "That was the last time he visited the old homestead. I invited him to stop off some time when he's back this way, and then perhaps we'll have a pilgrimage down to the ancestral birth."

I have heard hundreds of people say Chaney has something no other actors have, and I'll tell you what it is. Both of Chaney's parents were deaf-mutes. When Lon was only 4 years old, he could talk in the leaf and dumb language to his parents, as fluently as I am now talking to you. From his earliest childhood, it was necessary for him to act many things out, in order to make himself understood.

Accompanying his use of the sign language, there was always an unusual expressiveness in his eyes and in his face or in the way he shrugged his shoulders. He dramatized even the simplest things from the beginning. It is not hard to see how he became able to show varied motions by the lines of his face even through grotesque disguises."

Chaney himself is neither deaf nor mute and neither are his brother John nor his son, who is a young man 23 or 24 years old, married and living in California, Wilson said.

Lon was born in Colorado Springs and it was there he obtained his first stage experience, as a "hooper," Wilson continued. His brother, John, when in high school, was selected stage manager of an amateur theatrical production and became interested in the stage to such an extent he kept at it and eventually became stage manager of a Colorado Springs theater, where he employed Lon to do specialty dancing between acts.

Later Lon left Colorado Springs and spent several years in traveling and "hoboing," eventually showing up in Los Angeles, whither John had preceded him. He began acting small parts in the movies and got his big chance in "The Miracle Man," which "made" him and another star, Betty Compson. Meanwhile, John had become stage manager of the mission play, the "American Oberammergau" play at San Gabriel, which position he still holds.—*Ohio State Journal, January 10.*

Lutheran Mission to the Deaf

Rev. Edward F. Kaercher, Field Missionary
2228 N. 18th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

SCHEDULE OF SERVICE

First Sunday of Each Month

Christ Lutheran Church, 34 N. Church St., Hazleton, 11 A.M. Christ Lutheran Church, Washington and Beaumont St., Wilkes-Barre, 3 P.M. St. John's Lutheran Church, 425 Jefferson St., Scranton, 7:30 P.M.

Second Sunday

Trinity Lutheran Church, DeKalb St., above Penn, Norristown 11 A.M. St. Philip's Congregation (Church of the Transfiguration, 1216-1222 W. Lehigh Avenue, Philadelphia) 3 P.M. Lutheran Church of the Transfiguration, 74 W. 126th St., New York City, 7:30 P.M. (for colored deaf.)

Third Sunday

St. Thomas' Congregation (St. John's Church, South 5th St. below Hamilton St., Allentown) 2:30 P.M. St. Andrew's Congregation. (Trinity Church, 6th and Washington St., Reading) 7 P.M.

Fourth Sunday

Zion Lutheran Church, 135 E. Vine St., Lancaster, 10:30 A.M. St. Philip's Congregation, Philadelphia, 3 P.M. Lutheran Church of Our Saviour, Front and Montgomery St., Trenton, in the evening.

Average earnings per worker in New York City are \$1,637 a year, while the average for the country as a whole is \$1,298. The largest industry is the manufacture of women's clothing.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM

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Howell Young, President; Charles Morris, Secretary, 140 West 133d St., N. Y. City.

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Arthur Fowler, President; Harry E. Stevens, Treasurer, P. O. Box 81, Merchantville, N. J.; Howard E. Arnold, Secretary, 63 East Montana Street, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets Third Sunday of the month. Information can be had from Dr. A. Felix Nash, Executive Director, 210 West 91st Street, New York City; or Mrs. A. A. Cohn, Secretary, 699 East 137th Street, Bronx. Religious Services held every Friday evening, eighty-third, at Temple Emanu-El, 1 East 65th Street, New York.

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Meets first Thursday of each month at the Church of the Messiah, 80 Greene Ave., cor. Clermont. Gates Ave. car stops at door.

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June 14—Gallaudet Anniversary Festival, Gladys Williams, Chairman.

October 25—Hallowe'en Party, Charles Fetscher, Chairman.

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